# ROWLAND'S MEN RALLY IN TWO INNINGS AND BAT OUT EN

New York Giants Lead Way Till Near End and Look Like Sure Winners But Slump

CHICAGO, October 14-(Associated Presa) - The fifth game of the world's championship series was won here yes rally in this inning, scoring their seeterday by the White Sox from the ond run of the day and being credited Giants, eight to five, giving Chicago with three safeties. Gandil, first up, three and New York two of the games was out, Sallee to Holke. Weaver sin-

Giants. Before the game was finished, singled, scoring Weaver and sending Cicotte, Williams and Faber had gone Schalk to second, John Collins went out on the mound for Chicago and Perritt

for New York.

The game ran the gamut of every-thing known in baseball. It was brilliant in apots and medicere in places, liant in apots and medicere in apots and m of the big lenguers was of a quality the seventh Williams replaced Cicotte that would put to shame secolboys just on the mound. Fletcher, the first man

learning the game. Still the contest was interesting and during the present series the struggle brought forth concerted and sustained rooting, the end of the battle seeing both players and fans equally exhausted.

the ball go through his fingers. Holke went to bat and a foul tip off his bat hit him in the head, knocking Holke unconscious. Play was stopped until Holke came to. After some time the game was resumed and Holke for the struggle. wildly exciting, and for the first time the ball go through his fingers. Holke

### THE GAME IN REELS

The Giants opened the game with Russell walking Burns. Herzog singled, advancing Burns to third base. Kauff hit the ball for two bags, scoring Burns three runs on three hits and tied the and advancing Herzog to third. Russell score. Eddie Collins, first up. flew on' to Fletcher at short. Jackson started ing his place. Zimmermann hit to Weaver, who threw to Schalk and Herweaver, was threw to Schalk and Heraog was put out between third base
and the home plate. Fletcher hit to
McMullin, who threw to Schalk and
Kauff was a wallered and reliant to hat and wallered. He Kauff was out at the plate. Robertson then singled and Zimmermann scored, Fletcher going to third and Robertson to second on the play. Holke went out, Cicctte to Gandil and the side was finally retired. Two runs, three hits.

In their half the White Sox flled the bases but were unable to score. John Collins popped out to Zimmermann at third base. McMullin was given free transportation to first base by Sallee. Eddie Collins singled into centerfield, ndvancing McMullin to second. Jackson flew out to Burns in left. Shortstop Fletcher booted Felsch's grounder, the latter making first safely and filling the bases. With two away, Gandil pop-ped out to Holke at first and the side was retired. No run, one hit.

Raridea, first up for the Giants in this inning, singled, but was forced out at second by Sallee, Gandil to Weaver. Burns let three good ones go by and walked back to the bench. Weaver fumbled Herzon's grounder Sallee, Sallee, Gdilins came through the singled one. Eddie Collins came through the second.

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their half, but failed to score. Zimmer bis third of the day, and scored Jack-mann opened the proceedings by sinmann opened the proceedings by sin-gling. Fletcher flew out to McMullin White Sox, they having a three-run lead at third, doubling Zimmermann out at over the Giants. Gandil flew out to Bret. Robertson singled and the side Burns in leftfield, and Felsch was out retired when Holke fanned. No run; trying to steal second base, Rariden to

In their half the White Sox secured their initial score on one hit. McMulhe flew out to Robertson, but Eddie inning on the mound, only three Giant Collins walked. Jackson flew out to Robertson in centerfield. Felsch then hit a long one for two bases, scoring first man up, died, Weaver to Gandil Eddie Collins from first, but the side retired shortly afterward when Gandil flew out to Kauff in centerfield. One Gandil, retiring the side. No run, no Fourth Inning

New York doubled its score in its balf of this frame. It began with Chica Rariden singling. Sallee sacrificed, errors. Gandil making the out at first unassisted, but Bariden got to second on the play. Burns, third man up, singled, Herrog. "Sepring Rariden from second and on Kauff. of John Collins' fumble of the ball in Zimmerous rightfield Burns went to second base Herzog was next up and he was saf at first on Weaver's fumble at short Burns going to third and scoring whe Gandil threw Kauff's grounder wildle past Cicotte, who covered first for the play, Herzog going to third. Zimme mann hit into a double, McMullin t ond, and Eddie Collins to Gandil, ge ting Zimmermann out on first. Tw

rans, two hits. Three White Sox faced Sallee in th Chicago half. Weaver was out, Ziu mermans to Holke. Schalk went ou at first to Holke, who made the pla enassisted, and Cicotte flew out t Burns in leftfield, making the thir out. No run, no hit. Pifth Inning

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out to Jackson in leftfield. went out, Eddie Collins to Gandil. Kauff then singled and shortly after ward stole second, but there was noth ing accomplished as Zimmermann made the third out, Eddie Colling to Gandil.

No run, one hit. The White Sox began their winning played to date.

The game opened with Russell and Schalk as the battery for the White Sox, and Sallee and Rariden for the was sent in to hat for Cicotte and he at first, Holke making the play un assisted, but Schalk went to third and Risberg to second. It did not do much good, for McMullin retired the side, Her-

> When the Giants came in to bat in to face Williams, secured a two bagger Robertson popped to Williams, who le Ratiden singled, this being his third Cicotte inving purposely walked him the time before at bat. Fletcher scored or Rariden's single, Robertson going to second. Sallee and Burns fanned in rapid succession and the Giants wer

retired. One run, two hits.
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Eighth Inning Paber went on the mound for Wil liams when the Giants came to bat in the eighth and only three New York players faced him. Faber began with Herzog, whom he fanned. Kauff went out, Faber to Gandil, and Zimmermann flew out to John Collins in rightfield

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In their half the Chicagos neither swift one to right, which placed Eddis scored nor hit. Weaver and Holke went ond and Zimmermann threw wild to the keystone, trying to eatch Jackson, Thi secred Eddie Collins, putting the White Sox two runs in the lead.

At this stage of the game Perritt re placed Sallee on the mound. Felsch, the New York secured two singles in first man to face Perritt, singled, also Fletcher. Three runs, four hits.

Ninth Inning Faber made good again in his second facing him. In this inning also the Giants failed to get a hit. Fletcher Robertson flew out to Jackson in left field, and Holke went out, McMullin to

New York five runs, twelve hits, three Chicago eight runs, fourteen hits, five

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ertson singled to rightfield. Holke flew out to Weaver at shorf and Robertson stole second. Rariden, who had made a single each of his two former times at bat, was walked purposely by Cicotte, who then turned around and fanned Sullee. This retired the side. No run, one hit.

John Collins was up first for the White Sox and fanned. McMailin flew cut to Kanff in centerfield. First Collins came through with a single into the left garden and Jackson also significant.

### CHILDERN'S COLDS.

Why let the childern rack thir little Folseh went out, Sallee to Holke. No bodies in such a distressing manner when you can so easily cure their colds with a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough In their half of the sixth frame the Remedy! For sale by dealers, Benson, Giants came through with another sin. Smith & Co. Ltd. Agts. for Hawaii.-

## DRAFT BOARD HEAD PLANS OF ACCUSED IS VISITING MAU

Major Green Touring Other Islands To Confer With the District Exemption Bodies

Major Francis J. Green is today on the Island of Maui where he will confer with the exemption boards created under the draft registration, and later will go over to Hawaii to confer with will be between October 25 and and and the mainland. November 1.

During Major Green's absence his office will be in charge of Miss Amelia Bostelman, who will be "Captain"

Bostelman for the time being.

''Captain'' Bostelman has an eye and a mind for getting all eligibles qualified under the draft for active service. and discourages claimants for exemption, Major Green remarked on depart ing for the other islands that he felt there would be little or no decrease in

late to the coming draft. The senate ed the letters as promised. He said him he could not make the payment that night but would do so the followacting work to come. A very large Indies. oercentage of those drawn by the draft a expected to appear before the exemption board with claims for exemption, and these will require an carnes exhaustive investigation, made more difficult by the cosmopolitian population and the peculiar life of the sommunity, and the possible large in ter-dependent relations of families of hose whose names may appear in the

drawn numbers. Major Green has resigned as chair man of the district exemption board, the resignation being accepted by the President, in order to give his entire time and attention to the draft board. whose duties are exacting. Under date of October 12 by orders of the var department Major Green was directed to assume general administra-tive control of the selective draft throughout the Territory. These deaccording to a letter addressed to him by the Governor, include the general administrative control of the operation of the draft law, inspection over all boards, the interpretation o the regulations and rulings and such other duties as devolve upon the adjutant-general of the Territory under the rules and regulations prescribed by

# MAUI MAKES READY TO

Washington Legislators

WAILUKU, October 12-A special meeting of the Maui chamber of commerce was held in Wailuku last Tueslay afternoon, beginning at three o'clock, President R. A. Wadsworth in he chair. Members present were: R. A. Wadsworth, F. F. Baldwin, William Walsh, D. C. Lindsay, W. O. Aiken, W. Sparks, H. S. Perry, Dan Quill, A. Costa, H. K. Donean, F. B. Cameron, Brecht, H. B. Penhallow, W. A. Baldwin, F. G. Kraus., W. H. Field, Rev. A. C. Bowdish, J. C. Blair, Rev. J.

Villiers and Dan H. Case. The president stated the objects of the special meeting to be to consider ways and means looking to the entertainment of the congressional party, due on Maui November 17 to 20, calling attention to the fact that a legislature committee had been appointed and to the advisability of the chamber also appointing a committee, possibly

to work with the legislators. F. F. Baldwin read a letter from C. R. Hemenway, of Alexander & Baldwin, touching on the matter. After discus-sion Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Walsh, that the chair appoint a committee of three to act with the pres ident, to cooperate with the legislature committee and assume full charge of all things having to do with the entertainment of the congressmen while on Mani. This motion carried, the chair appointing as the additional members of the committee F. F. Baldwin, Wm. Walsh and D. H. Case.

I.. R. Mathews, on behalf of the Boy Scouts of Maui, tendered the services of the Scouts, should they be needed, during the visit of the congressmen.

Intelligence Department of Army and Navy In Honoluly Gathered **Evidence Against Schirmann** 

It was learned yesterday that the ir telligence department of the army and navy in Honolulu was responsible for the evidence gathered against Konrad similar boards there, after which he Schirmann, the young German chemist will return to Honolulu and cable to of San Francisco, who was arrested in

As the story was told yesterday by federal agents, a petty officer on the Dutch cruiser Zeeland is responsible for would allow two letters to be enclosed ing.

Purses amounting to \$1350 will be be placed in a sealed mail bag and not opened by the censor.

This the officer agreed to do, so he

the long list of eligibles while he was took the letters, Schirmann, the federal aggregate \$1750.

The staff under Major Green and the next night with the money. Schir for Christmas Day Program for Christmas Day Program for Christmas Day Program for Christmas Day. 'Captain'' Bostleman has worked out mann returned and without referring a vast amount of literature, including to the money in question asked the forms and blank affidavits, which reshipped to the boards on each of the other islands. The board and staff are clearing the decks entirely before the letters which he had in his possession lraft day approaches, so that they will when he arrived here with the Zeeland have hands and minds free for the exon her voyage to the Nederland East

Both of the letters, one addressed to Schirmann's parents and the other to were turned over to the local depart ment. In one of the letters he stated that if communication between San Francisco and Honolulu could be in terrapted, the result would have a great effect detrimental to commerce in America and elsewhere. He said lack of money was the only thing that prevented him from carrying out his plans Information gained here was cabled

to District Attorney John W. Preston at San Francisco, Schirmann's arrest following shortly afterward. It is said by the authorities that the Dutch officer whom Schirmann approached made statements while under the influence of liquor, which led to an

investigation by the local federal officer. His remarks were overheard by one who understands the Dutch lauguage and it was the latter who inform ed the authorities.
With the aid of a local Dutch inter

preter, the officer told the federal agent the whole story; how he had been asked by Schirmann to place the letters in the sealed mail pouch; how Schir-mann had promised to pay but failed to do so; how he had come to make the remark which later caused the arrest of the German chemist in Sau Fran eisco; in fact everything that could be of assistance in running down the con spirator.

The feeling as expressed in the city vesterday is that Schirmann's power has been somewhat over-estimated by San Francisco. It is said that he could a radical than a systematic plotter.

# HAVE BEEN RENAMED

The names of the following vessels have been changed by the suggestion of the President of the United States. as indicated below. In some instances new names are given in lieu of names previously given. For instance, the "Staatssekretar Krnetke" was changed to "Verdun," and is now changed to Tacony'

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## SPORTS

## PLOTTER EXPOSED RACING ASSOCIATION DECIDES ON CARDS Joins Soldier Spouse FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S COMING

TURF ENTHUSIASTS WILL ALSO HOLD THREE-DAY MEET DUR-ING CARNIVAL WEEK-RECENTLY IMPORTED HORSE-FLESH PROMISES TO HELP UPBUILD GAME IN HAWAII

It has been decided to hold races imported stock. Another blue-blood Washington his recommendation for that city and charged with plotting to under the nuspices of the Hawaii Polo ed matron is Polistens, in foal to the date for drawing the draft numbers. It is expected that the date se

A CHEST OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

nand Racing Club on Christmas and New Year's Days, the sport being of a matinee order.

A tentative program has been arranged for Christmas Day, and owners are requested to make known their desires with regard to that day's and also the New Year's Day card to John S. Grace, office 404 Stangenwald building.

Parses amounting to \$1350 will be the information concerning the plans of Schirmann, who, while the vessel was in San Francisco, is alleged to have offered him twenty-five dollars if he S. Grace, office 404 Stangenwald build

Purses amounting to \$1350 will be given for the Christmas racing, while the amount of the purses to be raced for on the first day of the year will nggregate \$1750.

Christmas Day Program

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Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, best three heats in five. Purse \$400; en-trance fee ten percent of the purse. Four furlough, two-year-olds, Hawai-ian-bred; fillies to carry 115 pounds and colts 118 pounds. Purse \$200,
Mile race, Hawaiian-bred mules,
weights 130 pounds six to

weights 130 pounds, six to enter. Purse \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second.

Six furlongs, named horses, Frances
B., Mary Jay, Golden Spray; weight for age. Purse \$250; entrance fee ten

Angels and Bees Score Forty

percent of the purse.

Four furlougs, enlisted men; weight 150 pounds. Purse \$150, of which \$50 goes to the second. Mounted Patrol Race

Three furlongs, mounted patrolmen. Purse \$100, of which \$35 goes to the second, and \$15 to the third. A 2:15 class race will be included

n the New Year's Day program, pro-vided sufficient entries are received. This would be a best two heats in three affair, with a purse of \$300.

It is also probable that there will harness race for trotters oncers that have never started in a race. Among probable starters in such an event are borses owned by Dr. L. E. Case, Frederick Anderson, C. H Judd and C. W. Lucas.

Among those eligible for the twoyear old race on Christmas Day are Luau, Oneta, Knight of Glynn and Loretta, a filly by Umpqua out of Lolita. A two year-old race will probably be un on New Year's Day for the benefit

of the new crop of babies.

It is the plan of the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club to give a race-meeting during Carnival Week and to give a three-days' meeting in June, the fourture day of which will be Kamehameha Day, June 11, a date which has been marked by herse-racing at Kapiolani Park from time immemorial.

In connection with the Carnival aces it is the present intention of the lub to pull off a big rodeo, to compete in which cowboys will be invited from all the other islands.

Berry Gets Good News George W. Berry, who is at presen Names Committee To Receive not have been a "master spy" for he never had an opportunity to put his from the Nevada Stock Farm, received washington Legislators plans into effect. He is regarded more news by the last mail that Starshooter, here with a shipment of thoroughbreds news by the last mail that Starshooter, in the Wingfield stable, recently won a mile and a quarter race at Reno in 2:06 4.5, and that Bank, the sensational Nevada Derby winner of last year, was returned a winner at the necting on the same day. Another it of good news, and which pleased serry more than anything, was that rumbolo, a fifty by Grey Leg, the famous English stallion, out of Bernina, in imported English mare, has won her lrst start, at Reno. This filly is en-ered in next year's Kentucky Derby

is well as in other rich stakes. The Nevada Stock Farm is two niles from Reno and is maintained by leorge W. Wingfield, Nevada's sportover and millionaire, and a breeder of to small proportions. He is a man who has gone into the business on the wood is regarded as one of the finest-bred horses in the American stud.

Big Nevada Stable Altogether, Wingfield has fifty-six sistent ball throughout the season un brood mares. For the past year he has der the able management of J. C. and Montgomery, Honeywood and Moura and the efficient captainey of Deutschland at the head of his stud. Denichi Takeuchi, who is considered out is going to eliminate all but the the peerless short fielder in the Kauni foreign strain. He recently imported League.
Atheling, another high-class stallion, Winners Deserve Praise for his mares and has offered \$31,500. The McBryde team as a whole de for his mares and has offered \$31,500. The McBryde team as a whole defor Greenback, at present the property of the Earl of Derby. Atheling, who is by Desmond out of Wood Daisy, is four years old, and will be raced at the coming Tia Junna meeting. He only started twice as a two-year-old, winning both times, one of the races being the classic Dewhurst Plate run at Newmarket, the headquarters of the English turf. Right now there is no little discus-

ion among turf followers, as to which will prove his most valuable sire in vears to come. Mr. Wingfield himself elieves in Atheliag. He likes his polse and he likes his blood-lines. This is one that will undoubtedly sta millionaire breeder who knows English blood-lines back for no few gen. Were Strong On Wallops erations. Anyhow, all discussion now will go for anught. Only the produce of these borses can furnish the test of omparison. Honeywood has some of ticularly in the latter where they have his yearlings about now while Atheling will not take his stand until after the does some racing at Tia Juana this winter. Western Turf to Profit

has some of the finest-bred mares in serve mention. the world, and those which haven't; weanlings at their side are in foal. Two Bryde team who participated in the years from now Western turf followers | Kauni League:

stakes.

Among famous mares at present at base; M. Ferreira, Joe Costa. D. Doi. the Nevada Stock Farm may be mentioned St. Alwena, by Bridge of Can.

Watase, third base; D. Takeuchi, shortuy; Lota, Cyllene Cross, by Cyllene; stop and captain; J. C. Moura, man and Bernina, in foal to Polymelus; all ager.

the sea of the season

TOTAL CHARGE WATER

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Runs In Their Two Games Yesterday

Everybody went fifty-fifty in yeaterday's Pacific Coast League doubleheaders, and there were three of these As each team won one and lost a game the standing of the nines suffer-

ed no change whatever.

The fenture of the day was the dual contest staged in Salt Lake, where the Bees and Angels piled up a total of forty runs in the two games played. The first game, which was won by the visitors by the close margin of one run, finished with a score of sixteen to fifteen runs. The bome team took the second game of the afternoon, six to The Beavers won the first game in

San Francisco from the Seals, but were shut out in the second. While the Oaks were shut out in the first game by the Tigers at Vernon, they won the second by a close score. Yesterday's Scores

At Salt Lake—Los Angeles, 16, Salt Lake 15 (first game); Salt Lake 6, Los Angeles 3 (second game), At San Francisco—Portland 3, San At San Francisco—Portland 3, San Francisco 2 (first game); San Francisco 5, Portland 0 (second game).

At Vernon—Vernon 2, Oakland 0 (first game); Oakland 4, Vernon 2 (second game).

The teams finished the week's series

yesterday as follows:

Los Angeles won 4, lost 3; Salt Lake won 3, lost 4; San Francisco won 4, lost 3; Portland won 3, lost 4; Oakland BANK OF HAWAII, LTD won 3, lost 3; Vernon won 3, lost 3.

# WINNERS IN KAUAI CANADIAN -- PACIFIC

Nobuto Ohama Pitches Eight Games and Wins All of Them In a Row

After losing the first game to the Libues at the opening of the first series of the Kausi Leagues, the McBrydes spurted up, winning her eighth straight proper scale. He imported a No. 1 and final game which decided the train of blood from England and paid championship, from the Makaweli lasneavily for it. His \$25,000 Honey- Sunday by a score of 11 to 5. By doing so they have set a record in the Kauni League for straight games won.

The McBryde team has played con-

placed him in the first place in the fron ranks. Eight games won in a row for

youngster who is not out of his teens is something unique in baseball in Kauai and is a record for this island that will undoubtedly stand for many

The McBrydes were strong both on the offensive and in the defensive, par-Western Turf to Profit

Three are any number of strains at the Nevada Stock Farm. Wingfield are three other youngsters who delays some of the forest but the forest but the first but th

Following are the players of the Mcare hopeful that Wingfield may win Nobuto Ohama, pitcher; Nobuichi the Futurity or the rich Hopeful Ohama, euteher; John Pereira (Spald-

## German Wife After Three Year Wait

Bereder States Skin

After waiting for three years to leave Germany and join her husband, this opportunity, did not come until a few months ago to Mrs. George R. Szabelski, wife of Quartermaster Sergennt Szabelski, U. S. A., stationed at Schofield Barracks, and on Saturday there was a happy reunion at Pier 7.

Mrs. Sanbelski, who is a German and speaking little English, was finally given permission to leave the Hun country, and afterwards through the kindly offices of American officials, she was given proper transportation across the Atlantic, across the American continent, and finally balf way across the Pacific to Honolulu. Accompanied by her three children, Mrs. Szabelski left Neustralitz, Germany, on May 21. As she speaks only German Mrs. Szabelski was first detained at Copenhagen until the American officials located her husband through the state department. She was next detained at Ellis Island. At all places in the United States the little family was cared for by the Travelers' Aid Society. Statements made by Mrs. Szabelski

indicate that Germany is in dire straits seconomically, and the food problem is very serious. She heard the German wheat crop was a failure, and hunger and famine are confronting the inhab

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